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Their Scores-Carrolls' Circus. Gossip of the Players.

A rule introduced at last week's meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is such a good one and seems to be just the one long needed that it will no doubt be adopted by the A. A. U. at its next meeting, for the general use of all its associate members for protection of their respective clubs, to be applied upon the occasion of association as well as championship track and field meets. The new rule is as follows:

When a man enters from an athletic club and its college or school, the points are to be cred-ted to the club only. If he desires to represent its college or school for the purpose of scoring mints, his name shall only appear on the pro-resume from his college or school.

more ways than one principally in that it will prevent disputes in the future between colleges and athletic clubs over the matter of points scored by an athlete, who, on the programme represented both his college school and an athletic club. After this, under the second part of the rule, an athlete must decide before his name goes me, to which of his two connections the points scored by him are to be credited. It will go a long way to-ward protecting athletic clubs, who, after going to the expense of preparing a member and sending him away to a meet, found, to their loss, that points scored by their representative have been credited by him to his college. Certainly it was not fair

Pennsy's Relay Race.

One of the greatest events in all the year in athletic circles are the relay races given under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. This year they will be held on Franklin Field on April 29, and from present indications the number of contestants promises to be the largest ever en-

The entries will include representatives from all the hig 'varsities and from many of the smaller, but not less formidable, and from scores of academies and schools Those two rivals in every line of athletics, Swarthmore and Haverford, come each year to this affair, and settle by means of the relay race some of their differences and in similar manner other colleges find an outlet for strong feelings. Georgetown will as usual be represented

and will more than likely enter the championship quarter mile. The blue and gray will have a strong team, despite Wefers' absence, and Mulligan the new sprinter of whom so much is thought and deservedly so, for he is a very clever performer, will endeavor to show his fitness to follow in the great record holder's footsteps.

Dick Grant of Harvard and his brother Alec of Pennsy will be on at the head of their respective teams and it will be a battle royal between the crimson and the red

Next Wednesday the university will hold carrier in the season were the great feat-its annual indoor games in the Academy of ures of the team's play? One of the enthu-Music and this event as usual will be the siasts claim that it is lack of practice; that event in Philadelphia's indoor season. In it is hard to get the team together for the addition to the usual events there will be necessary preliminary work. If this is so is the goal kicking contest and this

for once will have a chance to win a

A special two-mile race has been ar-ranged for the Grant brothers and it will indoubtedly be a sensational race. last time they met was last month in New York in a five-mile race, which the Pennsy boy. Alec, won by a seant five feet, about one stride, in a magnificent finish. They will be here on March 11 to par-ticipate in the Georgetown indoor meet.

Basketball League Standing. During the luli in the Basketball League eries, caused by the occupancy of the Infantry Armory by the cycle show, the several teams will, during this week, put in the time in hard practice preparing for reopening of the series on March 8. At this stage of the game the Infantry stands a leader of the League with ten games won and none lost, and so far has played through three sensons without a defeat except at the hands of Yale. The Corcorans, next nearest, are fighting hard to keep in scond place, with the Carrolls close up and the rest all cleverly bunched with the exception of the Mount Pleasants, who have been most unfortunate and have only ne victory to their credit.

The following table compiled from the ecords of Scorer J. B. Baker, one of the next efficient officials the League has ever had, is of interest just about now and in addition to the standing of the teams, shows in the last two columns the number of points scored by each club and those made by their opponents in the games played up to and including that of Thurs-day evening last between the Carrolls and Mount Pleasants. Mount Pleasants

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Burnett, of the Infantry, leads in number of field goals, with 20; Shreve, of the same team, comes next, with 24; Loftus, of the Queers, has a round dozen, and Dunn, of the Easterns, makes up the "Big Four," with 10 to his credit.

Columbia Athletic Club.

The bowling team of the Columbia Athletic Club is again, through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A., bowling the games scheduled for it upon its old alleys, and the players' familiarity with the famous rollways is helping them to keep up their position in the League ranks. They are now in third place by a fair margin and are likely to finish there unless there is a reat slump. Stitt is again in shape and loing good, steady work at "anchor." Von Soeckman and Pitkin, too, are doing well, ooth playing consistently,

The next set scheduled for the C. A. C. is with Carroll Institute on March 8, and these games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. sleys. By the way, the League will more than likely be strengthened by the Y. M. C. A. team next season. The Association has a large number of bowlers from which to select a strong team, and the desire to enter League competition will

no doubt be gratified. The last "home" game scheduled for the C. A. C. is for March 22, with the Saengerbund. The team, in company with the Saengers, made a splendid showing in Baltimore on the 22d inst., against the Gentlemen's Driving Park team, the two leams winning eight out of the eleven games

"Midge" Ross and Von Boeckman were among the stars who contributed to the success of last week's smoker at Mount Pleasant Athletic Club.

What's the matter with the Carroll Institute basketball team? is the query heard

Carroll Institute Athletics

in League circles. What's become of all the dash and vim and team work which addition to the usual events there will be necessary preliminary work. If this is so several more competitions, principal among the answer to the above query is easily The team ranks third in League standing

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with five games won and four fost. The next game scheduled for the team is with the Corcoran Cadets. If the Carrolls expect to make a good showing against the Cadets they will have to ginger up a good deal. The game with the Mount Pleasant Athletic Club was not up to the standard. The howlers took a tumble last Wednes-The bowlers took a tumble last Wednesday when they dropped two games to the Saengerbund's crippled team. The team bowled two games below the 700 mark, and the third one, the game it won, only slightly above that figure. Everybody tumbled in the work. It was simply an off night, all around and for the Saengerbund, tooall cround and for the Saengerbund, too-notwithstanding they took two of the three games. The team still has a good lead with twenty-five games won and eight lost with a percentage of .757, the Saengeround standing .667 with twenty-two games won and eleven lost. The race is very much more interesting than it is given credit for and the loss of a brace of games to the Washington Athletic Club tomorrow night would considerably affect the Cor-

preparing for the old-time one-ring circus the Institute proposes to hold in its hall on the last three days of Easter week. It will in the League. be a decided novelty, the first time such an event has been attempted here and will in-clude all the features of the big affair which swelldom fostered in Gotham last

and New York, in the number being several professionals. As the professor is an old circus man he knows just what talent he wants and the character of work required There will be the usual necessaries to make it a real circus, such as peanuts, red lemonade, side shows and fakirs. Young la-dies will assist in selling tickets for the circus and sideshow, and for the concert after the circus. For the concert the In-stitute minstrels will contribute the talent Henry Sohon will be in charge of the sideshow and he promises some wonderful attractions and freaks. The circus and concert will be managed by Prof. Joyce, and W. H. Lepley will see to the music. Mr. J. Quinn, a member of the Car-roll Institute board of governors, is chair-man of the committee having charge of the affair. Prof. Joyce will have as his as-sistants Messrs. Eckart, Wilson, Weild, Brick, Guista, McDonald, O'Donohue and Lunch

With only two of its regular team in the game with the Easterns last Tuesday evening the Corcoran Cadets won a very creditable victory. The game was fast and snappy throughout, there was but little passing, and the change-about of the team brought in more blocking, which evidently won the game. A good mixture of passing and blocking is necessary when playing certain teams, especially such fast, clever teams as the unfortunate Easterns. The team will now settle down to good, hard practice two or three times a week. It was rumored that there was dissatisfaction among some of the players, but there is evidently no truth in the report. Manager Edwards has secured a good man in Oscar Boyd, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania. He is fast on his feet and shows up good in practice, and will very likely be seen in the team's line-up in

the next game scheduled.

Davis sprained his ankle in practice last week, but hopes to be in form again slort-ly. He is holding down his new position at centre in great shape. Clark and Collins have retired from the

team. This is to be regretted, as they are both clever players. The "Deacon" he wants to give some of the new blood a

Zell, Rowland, and Moriarty will be played regularly at forward and it will make a combination hard to score against. Heffner and Hindley keep up their usual good work. Boulay still has Cuban fever. CURE FOR

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Dut his playing is at all times very clever.

The Cadets will play the Baltimore Y.

M. C. A. a return here on March 10 at the
Infantry Armory and an interesting game is expected. The visitors will have Har

Light Infantry Athletics.

There is little activity in athletics at the Light Infantry Gymnasium outside of that furnished by the basketball team, and even this feature will be dull during the coming week because the cycle show will occupy the playing field.

On March 8 the League and the team will take up its work again with a game beween the soldiers and the Mount Pleasant Athletic Club. Burnett leads the League with thirty goals landed in the present se ries. His work has been remarkable in this line, and his good eye and height have been of great aid in developing the spe cialty. Next to him comes Shreve with total of twenty-four; added to this hi clever all-around playing have made him one of the most valuable men on the team. Kendall has developed into one of the most reliable "centres" in the League. He plays clean ball and is at all times cool and uses good judgment in his work.

Much to the regret of his fellow players,
Jimmy McQuade, the clevers "back" of the
team, has retired from the game for the

rest of the season as a result of a dialo-

cated collar bone, the effect of a little close THE CYCLE SHOW TO blocking in a recent game. Queer Wheelmen Athletics.

The basketball team of the Queer Wheelmen is somewhat disappointed over the result of the last game with the Infantry which they expected to win, and one of the enthusiasts said: "While the Infantry won it is my opinion that our gingery players outplayed the soldiers, but luck was not on our side. We deserved to win on the merits of the game. Talking about luck, did you see the lucky rebound of Shreve's free throw in the first half and in the second half with the score a tie at 6 to 6 and only three min-utes more to play? The ball was directly under the basket and a peculiarly lucky play won for the Infantry." Having deplay won for the Infantry." Having de-livered himself thusly, the enthusiast

The Queers were unlucky in goaling, for they had chances without number. Buck-ley, Loftus and Campbell were the "for-Prof. Joyce is up to his shoulders in work infantry defence and with Tierney as cen-reparing for the old-time one-ring circus tre and Abell, Sears and Scheringhamwards" who made it interesting for the

A complete reorganization of the Queers will take place shortly. A number of applications for membership have already been received. Under the capable management of R. B. Clokey and L. O. Slack, which swelldom to the part of the basketban to the big hall, it will have its centre pole, its pine seats and a clay ring. The performant include all the best local gymunost progressive bicycle clubs in the city. game with all teams, but for the remarka-ble spurt which turned defeat into victory O. P. SCHMIDT.

Mexican Sign Language.

(From Modern Mexico.) there is one universal language—the lan-guage of siges. It is the most expressive quent members. It is capable of infinite variation; its shadings and suggestions are beyond all translation. But there are arrivable to the stands is rather elaborate, being constructed after special plans of the arkibit signification well understood by every nation and every tribe from Guatemala to little work yet remains to be done, Texas.

A general upward movement of the body, shoulders shrugged, eyebrows raised, lips pouted and palms outspread, varies in The place will be a p meaning from "I don't know and I don't care" to a most respectful "Really, sir, I do not understand you."

The index finger moved rapidly from hall will be alluminated by several hungers.

with a boring twist, means "He's drunk," The right hand held to the lips, three fingers doubled, thumb and little finger erect, varies from "He drinks" to "Have double this number.

the idiom "playing the barber," and means to within a short time before the opening

points together and moved toward the things can be looked for. There will be a mouth means "to eat."
The right hand held before the face, the two middle fingers moving rapidly, is a familiar salutatica.

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tions of the Hall-Souvenirs to Be Distributed.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening the doors mer as "backs," the team has few superiors of the Washington Light Infantry Armory will be thrown open to the public, and the Washington Cycle Show will be introduced to the general population of the city. It can be safely predicted that the character and scope of the show will surprise all the opening of the show and continue as the hustling managers of the basketball who attend. The surprise will be a pleasant one, the scope of the show being of much greater magnitude than one would imagine. It is not only a show of the local dealers, but outside firms as well, and while bicycles will predominate, there will be plenty of sundries and other mateam a big banquet at the end of the local dealers, but outside firms as well, League season. The honor will be conferred not only for playing such a clever will be plenty of sundries and other mawill be plenty of sundries and other materials on exhibition

The past week has been a very busy one for the show people. After all of the pre-liminary work and the sale of exhibition space the labor of preparing the hall for the big show was commenced. The con-tractor commenced work Thursday morn-Mexico is a land of many tongues, but ing with a large force of men. His speciabove the indian dialects and Spanish fications called for the erection of eighty-there is one universal language—the lan-five stands—fifty-four in the center floor space and thirty-one surrounding the walls tain gestures that have a fixed meaning, a tractor was practically able by the close of last evening to finish everything. that will be completed in plenty of time

A Brilliant Illumination. The place will be a perfect mass of elec-

right to left, generally before the face, means "No more," or simply "No." To pected that there will be about 10 000 lights move the right hand palm outward from pected that there will be about 10,000 lights the body toward another person means in the hall. Up to the middle of last week "Just wait; I'll be even with you yet."

The index finger on the temple, moved only a limited number of exhibitors yet. had contracts to put in something like 5,000 lights. By the time the other exhibitors are heard from there will probably be

one with me."

To move the open hand over the cheek
in imitation of a razor, has reference to menced yesterday and will continue up "to flatter." Each stand is decorated by the exhibitor
All four fingers and the thumb held and as a result a profusion of pretty greater variety of the display than if the decorating was done by one person, the different ideas all tending to improve the appearance of the hall and relieve whatever monotony may exist. With the car-peted floor of the booths, the general dec-orations, and the electrical display there is absolutely no limit upon the general appearance

In addition to the decorations of the with bunting. American flags and potted plants. The balcony at the north end of the hall will be a regular bower. It will be hidden by flags and bunting, with a mass of potted plants as a background. On pany, Sterling bicycles and photographic supthis balcony the band will be located. Out- | plies. side of the balcony the general decorations will be just as effective and as pleasing. no pains nor expense being spared in this matter. Strips of bunting will extend all along the walls, producing an effect that will add to the general appearance, and yet not be too gaudy.

The arrangement of the show is perfect

and there will be no trouble at all in getting a perfect view of every exhibit. The aisles between the stands are wide enough for the passage and promenade of spectators. The aisles running east and west are nine feet across, while those running north and south are two feet, measuring only seven feet from stand to stand. The Philadelphia show held last week

was regarded as quite successful, yet in general appearance it is hardly thought that it will be the equal of the local affair. John Woerner, jr., the manager of the Washington show, made a trip to Phila-delphia during the week, and secured a number of new exhibitors for the local show, enough to take up all of the unoccupied spaces. The Philadelphia show was not quite so large as will be the Washing-ton show. The people of that city patron-ized the event equally as well as the peo-

ple of New York did the show at Madison Square Garden last month. At the local show everything has been arranged for the convenience of guests. The room at the northwest corner, just to the right of the entrance, is fitted up as an

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office for the show company. The room adjoining it is reserved as a writing room tables being prepared and everything furnished for the convenience of those who may need to use the place. Next to the writing room will be the gentlemen's smoking room, and the room adjoining this. in the extreme sc thwest end of the hall, will be the ladies' room. At the east end of the hall the rooms will be used as storerooms for the exhibitors, where material can be kept to be drawn upon to fill any vacancies that might occur in the exhibits through sales, etc.

Distribution of Souvenirs.

The souvenirs will be an important feature. Many useful and unique things will be distributed to the general public. Ad vertisements in all shapes and designs will be given with a lavish hand. Catalogue and descriptive circulars will be on hand in abundance, and numerous other little long as it lasts. There seems to be a particular desire on the part of many peo-ple to make such collections, partly for souvenirs and partly to read in the hopes

good leader will be in attendance during a good leader will be in attendance during the week and render music of all kinds, martial and sentimental. The band has secured an excellent reputation, and coupled with its service at Santiago, in the Cuban campaign, is of especial interest.

The exhibition list will show that while replaces a majority are local dealers, a perhaps a majority are local dealers, a great many are outside firms with new lines of goods, that in some instances have never been introduced in this city. In addition to bicycles, the exhibit of bicycle view, the entire world is now merely a view, the entire world is now merely a

ing goods, and a number of other things, all of which tend to make the affair the more interesting to the general public. List of Exhibitors.

The full list of exhibitors up to Fri-

day is as follows: Stand I-Blackistone, florist, Stands 2, 3, and 4-American Mutascope Com-pany, New York city, Stands 6, 7, and 8-West End Cycle Company,

Stands 30 and 31—41. M. Dobbins & Co., hiereless and jowelry.
Stands 32, 33, and 34—Pope Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn. S. W. Foss.
Stands 35, 36, and 37—Morgan & Co., hiereless.
Stands 38, 30, and 40—Gormully & Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill., L. B. Graves.
Stand 41—United Specialty Company, of New York city. ork city, Stand 45 John Rau, electrical supplies, Stand 46 B. Rich Sons, bicycle shoes a Stands G, 48, and 49-Western Wheel Works, Chicago, Ill., Crescent bicycles, Stands 50, 51, and 52-Saks & Company, bicy-

Stands 65, 57, 58, and 67-Cleveland Cycle Compuny, Cleveland birveles. Stand 61-Steel Leetch bicycle saddles. Stands 68 and 77-Washington Cycle Supply

Clipper bicycles.
Stand Si-Devine Manufacturing Company,

Money Will Talk. (From the Philadelphia North American.) "Of course, I am against Filipino annexation," aid the faxy Senator.

date the increasing commerce. When the work is accomplished a larger body of pure sait water will be admitted and the present "Why, man alive, they've got 200 dialects, and how is a statesman ever going to be able to talk business with such a mob?" two-foot tide will be a thing of the past.



THE SOLIDARITY OF NATIONS.

World One State.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The interest which is taken throughout the world in the question of the choice of a President of the French Republic which is to be made today, shows the intimate connection which each nation holds to every other at the present time. In every country the death of President Faure was the leading topic of discussion yesterday. In all of them the question of the effect which this would have on the relations of France to the other nations was consid-ered. This was not only true of France's

sundries will be quite large. There will be mutascopes and other moving picture machines, cash registers, electric lights of various descriptions, bievels show. much consequence outside of his own coun-try. A century and a quarter ago the death of George III, would have excited a very lively interest in his American colonies, but in no other part of the world except the British Empire itself would that event have attracted much attention.

The only interest the world would have in that occurrence would have been purely historical. The social and economic ties between the nations were far less in-timate then than they are today. The Stand 9—Clowes Manufacturing Company, Water-ory, Com.

Rhowledge which each country had of the others was far less close than it is at the present time. The number of news-Stand 10 Presumatic Ricycle Hub Company, Stand 10 Presumatic Ricycle Hub Company, Stands 11 and 12 Jones & Fellows, bicycles and sondries.

Stands 13, 14, and 15 W. D. Hadger, bicycles gave to the affair of the other countries, or even to those of their own, was incomnd artoscopes.

Stands 16, 17, 18, and 19-J. D. Lasley, Eclipse levels and Haliwood cash registers.

Stand 20-Cycle Repair Company, John Woerstand 20-Cycle Repair Com or even to those of their own, was incom-7, jt. Stands 21 and 22 Cycle Syndicate, of New one of them with the others at the be-Stands 21 And 22 Cycle Syndicate, of New York city.

Stands 23 and 24 Miller Bress, hiercles and ly ideal lines now, like the parallels and ndries. Stands 26 and 27 Paul Von Bocckmann, Viking or fellowship between the people of the Stands 25 and 25 Taylor Manufacturing Com-fifty or seventy-five years, and this will stands 30 and 31-it. M. Dobbins & Co., biereles fix the world's attention on the transtions which are to take place in France

There is but little variation the year round in the temperature of Santiago's climate. It is always hot to the citizen of the United States, and during the summer months the heat is almost unendurable to those reared in the North. The weather is comparatively pleasant for six months, heginning with November. The remaining six months comprise the "rainy season." The heaviest rainfalls are during the early Stand 61—Steel Letch bleyele saddles.
Stands 68 and 77—Washington Cycle Supply
Company.
Stand 71—Rose Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
Stands 74 and 75—H. W. Higham & Co., biernights, possibly accompanied by a deluging cles and sundries.

Stands 80, 81, and 82-W. E. Baum & Co.,
Chipper bicycles.

When between Company. mortal power can free Santiago from sick-Philadelphia, Pa.
Stands Si and Si Oakman Motor Vehicle Company, Greenfield, Mast, automobiles.
Stands Si and 60 D. N. Walford, sundries and city, which is being pushed so v gorous'y biotographic supplies.
Stand 65 LeFevre Manufacturing Company, the evil. Santiago is healthy during the dry season and just now there is very little sickness of any kind. The deepening of the harbor, it is hought, will add much to the city's

health. This will be necessary to accor

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